

GADBURY
Means QUALITY

LIGHTING-UP
TIME
LONDON
6.25 p.m.—5.50 a.m.
PLYMOUTH
6.45 p.m.—6.15 a.m.
BIRMINGHAM
6.31 p.m.—5.45 a.m.
(Supplied by Auto-
mobile Association)

No. 3358 — 65th Year
SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

[Registered at the P.O.C.
as a Newspaper]

2D.

MILLER'S
BAKING POWDER
The making
of home baking
FAMOUS SINCE 1847

First-Aid Men 'Tunnel' Through Piles Of People To Rescue Victims Of Sport's Worst Tragedy

33 TRAMPLED TO DEATH IN CUP-TIE DISASTER

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

THE WORST DISASTER IN THE HISTORY OF BRITISH SPORT TOOK PLACE AT BURDEN PARK HERE TODAY, WHEN 33 SPECTATORS, INCLUDING TWO WOMEN, WERE CRUSHED AND TRAMPLED TO DEATH AFTER THE COLLAPSE OF TWO TERRACE BARRIERS IN THE CROWDED GROUND. SEVENTEEN OTHER SPECTATORS WERE INJURED AND 500 MORE TREATED FOR MINOR HURTS.

Between 60,000 and 70,000 people had been jammed into the ground to see the Bolton-Stoke Cup-tie. Their number was swollen by hundreds of people who climbed over the railway embankment at the Manchester-rd. corner at one end of the ground and forced forward spectators who had already taken up positions on the embankment inside the ground.

The crush became worse. Part of a brick wall, surmounted by a stone coping, collapsed, and as the human surge increased the steel barriers gave way under the terrific pressure.

One steel barrier, two inches round, was knocked flat as though it were a straw. Another was torn out of the ground as though uprooted by a giant hand.

And as the barriers fell thousands of tightly packed spectators surged forward like a terrible, relentless human tidal wave.

St. John Ambulance men had to "tunnel" their way through heaving masses of people to bring out the dead and free men who were seriously injured.

'BLACK MARIA'S' CALLED IN

Screams rent the air as the helpless crowd began to stumble and fall and to be blanketed by a fresh wave of people moving helplessly forward. Soon bodies were piled up dead.

Then in the first wave were swept on to the pitch and the referee stopped the game, ordering the players to return to their dressing rooms.

It was some time before the enormity of the tragedy was comprehended. Then the whole of the town's resources were mobilized.

All doctors were called, ambulances, N.F.S. tenders, even police "Black Maria's" were pressed into service.

Seventy policemen, aided by spectators and the linesmen, rushed to the scene and began the heartrending task of picking people from the debris.

At one point it was discovered that most of the victims had died almost immediately, being crushed in the head and chest.

Twenty-six minutes later, while the first-aid workers had still frantic efforts to cope with the mass of injured, the referee, Mr. G. Dutton, of Warwick, decided to resume the game.

It was a bold decision, but it had a calming effect on the scene of the accident.

The staff at the Bolton Royal Infirmary, where the wounded were taken, worked at full pressure. Many spectators, including numerous cases of fainting, were treated on the ground.

The Foothill Association is calling for a report, and its Council is expected to inquire into the disaster when it meets in London on Monday.

In addition to the F.A. inquiry, it is likely that the Government will order an official investigation. The inquest will be opened next week.

VICTIMS PILED FOUR DEEP

Tonight the Bolton Home was besieged with telephone calls from anxious relatives. Spectators, too, were inquiring for companions they had lost in the crowd.

Mr. Christopher Stone, of Crompton-way, Bolton, told me: "When the crowd began to move forward I felt as if my ribs were being crushed. I was unable to move. When I recovered I found myself being carried over piles of people apparently about four deep."

Another spectator said: "When the crowd began to surge forward, I was unable to move. I saw the heads of those in front. I saw people on the ground and others sweeping over them, but nothing could be done to keep the crowd back. It was a horrible experience."

It is not expected that the fatal crush will rise any higher, but the three most injured men who were taken to Bolton Infirmary were not in a dangerous condition.

Twenty-one others who were also taken to hospital suffered from cuts and bruises were allowed to go home during the evening.

The ground was crowded to capacity with about 65,000 people when a few minutes later the two terraced barriers through which the crowd had been moving collapsed.

Would-be spectators who were unable to gain admittance into the ground from the railway end and caused a tremendous disturbance.

There was an immediate call for ambulances and emergency telephone calls were not through for every available ambulance to be sent to the scene. The fire brigade from the Fire and Emergency Department, and N.F.S. vans were also brought into service. (Continued on Page Three, Col. 7 and 8.)

The People

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

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2D.

BATTLESHIP SHOWS THE FLAG

U.S. Stakes Claim In Mediterranean

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

THE Mediterranean was yesterday the chequer-board for the moves and counter-moves by Britain, U.S. and Russia, and there was every sign that the diplomatic struggle for power in this area would now be played out fiercely to the end.

It was being openly said in America that Stalin wants the British "All-Med Route" through the Mediterranean to be a Red Russian route. The United States, however, is determined to show the world that she, too, has vital interests there and does not intend to stand aside.

The forthcoming voyage of the U.S. gunboat *Wichita* was stepped yesterday to be in keeping with this firm American attitude. *Wichita*, 45,000 tons, is larger than Britain's crack battleship Vanguard, and the prime purpose of her voyage will be to show the American flag.

Walter Lipman, U.S. columnist who writes with authority on American foreign policy, commented:

"Our real reason for this exhibition of power is to establish the fact that the U.S. has vital interests in the Mediterranean, and a settlement there is not to be determined by Britain and the Soviet alone."

Behind America's stiffened attitude towards Britain, however, the Mediterranean has become the cockpit for the present arguments among the Big Three.

It is now clear that all the present trouble-spots are alight a broad and fairly straight path that leads from Russia through the Dardanelles to Gibraltar.

A news item of the day, based on yesterday's reports, begins naturally at the eastern end of the diplomatic axis.

"Britain's Note to Moscow complaining that the continued presence of British troops in the Dardanelles is a breach of the treaty has not yet been answered.

Southwest of the British Kars and Ardahan provinces which Stalin wants transferred to Russia, Sir John Fuller, the Turkish ambassador to Russia, said yesterday that the British Ambassador to Moscow has been over the man for several years past.

The publication of the name of an insane person is illegal in the U.S. will broadcast as "Mister X."

Two years ago, he disappeared from sight when his mind went. American doctors found him in his mind gradually failing to when they took him to cancer.

The same effect was obtained when he started playing the piano again, as he has finished playing he relapses into hopeless insanity.

Through the Dardanelles the news tour brings us into the open Mediterranean.

Their last stop at the port of BULGARIA.

It was revealed yesterday, Sunday, that the note of protest to Moscow, dated February 22, had led to a protest from Russia.

The difficulty here again arises over the question of the date of the Big Three in Moscow that the Bulgarian Government should be granted.

The Opposition, however, stipulates that freedom of speech and freedom of elections should first be restored.

The Soviet declared that under the Big Three agreement the Bulgarian opposition had no right to impose any conditions on the Soviet Union systematically inclining the opposition to maintain their stand.

In GREECE, Rear-Admiral Andrew Brown, the British ambassador, declared that he had asked the Greek Government if they will allow him to visit Russia as a private tourist.

MRS. F. D. R.'S REQUEST

New York, from Britain, that the ship back to Britain and the docking programme will be delayed for a while while every port boarder undergoes medical examination and vaccination.

Beware Sabotage

LINERS WARNED BEFORE DOCKING

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Southampton, Saturday.

SHIPS heading for Southampton are being warned, today Dr. J. B. Firth, Home Office arson expert, put on an old suit and got down to his all-week-end job investigating the Queen Elizabeth fire.

He has promised to supply the Chief Constable of Southampton with a report within a fortnight.

Last night the Queen Elizabeth's fire bells again sounded, but police stationed in the liner found, after a long search, that the fire was false.

Dr. Firth is examining samples of burnt material from the medallion which was recovered.

A strict watch has been kept on the store to keep everything intact until the liner leaves.

At Cunard's Queen Star Line in New York has warned port employees against allowing unauthorized persons near ships.

Marine and shipping companies are placing extra guards on duty—famous liner passengers, such as the Queen Mary, will be allowed to go ashore.

These include the Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Anne, the Aquitania, and the Athlone Castle.

The Queen Mary—now in dock at Southampton—had a series of sabotages among visitors.

Overall measures now being taken include a ban on visitors to the liner unless they obtain special passes from the docks office.

Yesterday the liner was hit by a small fire which broke out in the boiler room of the aircraft-carrier. Victoria, which was docked alongside.

An explosion on the mine-sweeper *Seafaris* yesterday morning caused the death of Able Seaman John Heeketh, of Liverpool, and critical injuries to seven others. The explosion, which took place at 10.30 a.m., was at anchor off Dover, followed a fire on one of the mess decks, believed to have been caused by electrical fusing.

Smallpox On Troops' Liner

More than 4,000 eligible children of U.S. soldiers will be sent to Japan by the middle of March, an official Japanese estimate.

Japan has ordered the ship back to Britain and the docking programme will be delayed for a while while every port boarder undergoes medical examination and vaccination.

MRS. F. D. R.'S REQUEST

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THE COULDN'T CARE LESS!

"You're not looking very cheerful, Molly. What's the matter?"

"I used to sing at the Cunard Castle."

"How lovely! You'll wear your white georgette, of course."

"That's just the trouble—the georgette's terribly grubby."

"Why not a quick rinse through with Sylvan Flakes?"

"If only I was sure when to use it."

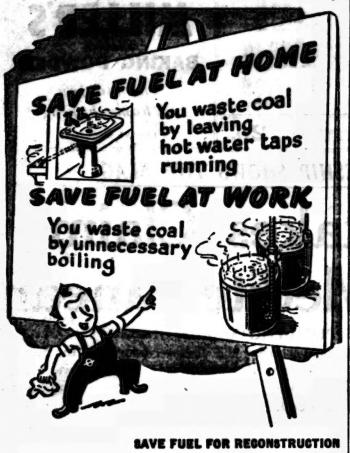
"What's wrong with the georgette? Sylvan's sold loose these days, but you can always tell it because it's so white. Ask for Sylvan by name."

"I'll dash out this minute, and see if some soap's numbers."

"Meanwhile, be a dear and pick up some soap."

SYLVAN FLAKES

PRE-WAR PACK NOW SOLD LOOSE. YOU CAN TELL THEM BY THEIR EXTRA WHITENESS



Issued by the Office of Strategic Services, American War Planes Staff, 1944.

CIV-119

WARM AWAY THE PAIN

of BRONCHITIS, Sore Throat, Chest Colds

Thermogene Medicated Wadding, applied to the Chest or Throat as directed, generates soothing, healing warmth which disperses the congestion, relieves the soreness, and eases the breathing. Still as you ever before, 15c, and the Family Size, 50c, all chemicals

THERMOGENE
MEDICATED
WADDING

"Thermogene" and the Dealer are registered trade marks



FOOD FACTS

BREAD!

We must not waste while others want

Every scrap of bread we waste is taken from someone else's mouth. There is enough bread in this country to go round, but none to waste. THINK, before you ask for bread in canteen or restaurant—"Do I really intend to eat it?" THINK, as you go to the baker—"Do I really need that extra loaf?" Every one of us must become a crusader against waste.

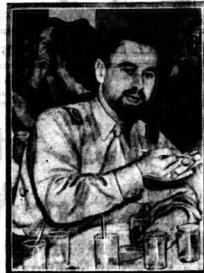
How to keep Bread fresh

STALE bread is often wasted. To prevent bread going stale, wrap it in a clean dry cloth and place it on an air shelf. If that is not possible, then, as described above, and hang it in a strong bag. If you use a crock or bin, see that the lid is slightly open. Wipe the bin free of crumbs every day and wash and dry it before use. Do not put new bread away until cold.

THIS WEEK 24—THE SECOND WEEK OF RATION PERIOD No. 9 (Mar. 3rd to Mar. 20th)

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, W.1. FOOD FACTS No. 354

GERALD KERSH Draws A Moral From TROUBLE at the BLACK RUBY



Gerald Kersh at a party in America.

OD LIVER OIL before orange juice—the moral first and the story afterwards. You become afraid of anything, even if it is not real, it can destroy you!

I was thinking this the day before yesterday by the postscript to a letter from Hollywood which said—all names are real—“Good morning, Capt. ‘Good afternoon’ to the barman and ordered drinks.”

For a moment I was determined to have a little fun. He looked me up and down and said: “British? What’s your name?”

I told him, “Well, I’m going to be—”

The barman caught my eye with a friendly gesture, warned me not to sit back again. So I said: “Call me—”

Pete’s stupid forehead wrinkled: he was a complete fool. I was the meanest, just to keep his hand, he picked on a girl who was reading a newspaper at the bar.

She was, I believe, a waitress who had looked in on her way to the bar and had been given a glass of beer.

It was the bar tender of the Black Ruby who tendered the bill.

But the first person I saw as we went in—when I was over there weeks ago—was the man called Pete. It was difficult to avoid him, he was like a bar tender can manage it.

It was the bar tender of the Black Ruby who tendered the bill.

But the first person I saw as we went in—when I was over there weeks ago—was the man called Pete. It was difficult to avoid him, he was like a bar tender can manage it.

Pete grimmed, red-faced and struck her a resounding slap. It was more noisy than painful, but it was effective.

She shrieked, spun round in furious anger, but then seeing Pete’s twisted face had a moment’s hesitation before she took it protruded a long way beyond the outer edge of the seat. She was in the middle of it in thin front of him, as she sat, her face was stretched very tight behind.

Pete grimmed, red-faced and struck her a resounding slap. It was more noisy than painful, but it was effective.

He laughed his awful, death-like laugh, the dog the dog.

It was a very old Dobermann-pinscher. In the twilight of his life he had lost his teeth and his body and bright blue sleeveless shirt.

I stand about 5 ft. 11 in. and measure about two feet across the chest. I am an old man. I feel like a midget.

As soon as I saw he me he let out an involuntary groan. I could not bear such a laugh. It was like being beaten over the head with a gun.

My taxi driver, who had taken me in for a drink, blinking un-

til he was a blur of pain, had the sort of voice that goes right through your skull and the lowering face of it. Thus

the dog the dog the dog.

It will increase fear of Russia. It will increase fear of America. It will increase fear of liberty-loving Americans. It will suffice reaction.

Try to picture the great—

Middle-Westerners standing outside a crowded lecture hall and giving an Englishman applause more louder than the others to show our president belongs to our side.

They had driven from town miles around into a small town scarcely to have heard of outside Missouri to have their people stand by them.

They had provided from the free hotdogs by the thousand, and free sandwiches by the hundred.

There were eight tons of hotdogs left, more than more food, in the town after the great mass of visitors, you see, had brought along their own lunches.

They knew so well by reputation.

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